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SATURDAY MORNING, SEPT. 20, 1802. TRAVELER'S REGISTER. DEPARTURES

is from Last Evening's Edition.

The Wisconsin Chippewas want to Fight

LETTER FROM TWO CHIEFS TO GOVERNOR RAMSEY Form Dr Lar, Sr. Lovis Reservation, 1 September 2, 1862.] His Excellency, Governor of Minnesota:

We, the undersigned, chiefs of the Chip-pewas of Lake Superior, do petition, through you, to the President of the United States, the Great Father, as hereinafter

breeds, who are more enlightened than we are, that you are in trouble; that you have been in trouble with your own people; and that they are very strong. We hear that one of your red children has taken award and salering with revenge, while their foes were engaged with other Rebel regiments, they allently crept forward to a stone wall, the other side of which the state one of your red children has taken awarded. that one of your red children has taken up the knife and tomnhawk against you; that they have killed and mardered both men, women and children. They have destroyed everything they could lay their hands on. They are blind, they do not appreciate your kindness. The Great North Carolina, and the 23d Ohio engagence of the 12th North Carolina, and the 23d Ohio engagence of the 12th North Carolina, and the 23d Ohio engagence of the 12th North Carolina, and the 23d Ohio engagence of the 12th North Carolina appreciate your kindness. appreciate your kindness. The Great Spirit looks down on that people with ven-geance. We raise the spirit of the Chippewa enomies to avenge the wrongs perpetrated on their white brethren.

My father, you know that he is our ene-

chance to show you that we are your friends and wish to serve you—to help you to preserve peace and tranquility among your children. We are willing to go and help you to putdown the evil spirit of my o denemy. Give us an opportunity to show you that we are local to the great to show you that we are loyal to the great father and his laws, and that we appreciate his kindness towards us.

enough to do down South for his soldiers let him sand them down there, and send us to fight our red enemy. We are ready to go; provide us with means and we will We are willing to obey orders and be field we want our own captains, and want to fight in our own mode of fighting. Pay our expenses and provide for our families while we are gone. We also wish to raise our men in our own way, as we have been we also think that it would be just and right, if we should whip them, that their annuities should be paid to those that

not come between us we would have chased him still farther. Our young men are anxious to go and show you that we are your friends. We know well that we can-not do and drill like your soldiers, because we do not understand each other-our talk is different. We would offer you our services as well to fight your own people down here, were it not for that, but send us against our own color and we can fight You will please to answer and address to Joseph Gurrol, Bayfield, Wisconsin. NAW-GAW-NUB, Chief SBIN-GWACK, Chief

From the 105th Regiment.

Camp Sean Louisville, 1 September 15, 1802. 5 seen no battles, still we have suffered some higher protection, under the shadow much, and are willing to do and suffer more if our beloved country requires it at our hands.

Some night protection, under the analow of whose arm might be hidden his own defenceless head from the fast multiplying missiles of death scattered in all directions. It was not long, however, before the reg-

One day last week a contraband came into our camp and expressed a desire to stay with us. The next day his Secession manufacture had evidently acquired confidence in manufacture had evidence had evidence in manufacture had evidence in manufacture had evidence in manufacture had evidence had e Hall was called, and very plainly told him beyond along, tame, seemingly, as a kit-ten, close at the feet of the soldier who had camp, and further that there was no power ever the regiment went, during all the rein the Union that could take the said contraband from the camp. Mr. Secesh Williams went away quite "down in the friend. When night came on, and the mouth." I wonder if he believes secession rage of battle had ceased, it finally, unmo-

Our ranks are beginning to fill up again as the boys return from the hospital. Only fifteen are now in the hospital from Com-

Could the dear folks at home have seen the eagerness with which their letters were received, on Saturday night last, they would have been well paid the trouble of writing. Up to last Saturday our home news has been very meagre, owing to our forced march from Loxington, to which place a large number of letters for us had instoric, and the sequel will soon become been sent; but the robels got them, and we didn't. The robels say they took arms enough from us to arm 30,000 men. But it is only one of their lies. They may

E. R. M. The Action at Cumberland Gap. We find in the Louisville Democrat a brief secount of the brilliant affair at Cumberland Cap, mention of which has al-

ready been made and made an attack on the Georgia Brig-ade, who had been within four miles of our forces for several weeks, when our forces, under the Indomitable General Morgan. made an attack, and completely dispersed the whole brigade killing several, and taking a great many prisoners, and capturing their entire camp equipage and rations, 80, sufficient to just our entire division for two months. This is a fortunate occurrence for our troops stationed at the Gap, as they have been on short ra-tions for some time past. This will place them in a position to hold out for double the length of time they have so far,"

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Tribute report says:

CLEVELAND, SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 20, 1862.

Gallantry of the Ohio Boys. All the accounts of the battle of South Mountain on Sunday pay the highest tri [THIS MORNING'S DISPATCHES.] [THIS AFTERNOON'S DISPATCHES.] bute to the gallant conduct of General Cox's Ohio troops. Colonel Crook of the Ohio 36th, was captured and paroled. The

"About this time the division of General Cox was sent to the left, and supported by General Wilcox's division. The First Provisional Brigade, of Cox's division, Colonel E. P. Scammon, were about the first that met the enemy. As our men adversed the many charged upon them.

CINCINNATI.

BATTLE RENEWED AT SHARPS
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FROM THE INDIAN COUNTRY
CINCINNATI. vanced the enemy charged upon them. -They were two brigades of North Carolina troops. Our men stood firm to receive them; but the enemy halted before the

line of bayonets and scemed uncertain what to do. Our soldiers were now ordered to charge the rebels, and springing forward, large numbers of the enemy were bayo-neted, and, unable to stand the rushing charge, fell back in confusion. Their left was turned and sixteen prisonors cap-tured in this, one of the most brilliant

All Reading Matter on this page

forward, driving the enemy with great loss, and compelling their two batteries of twelve pieces to fall back to prevent their being captured. The battle at this time (3 o'clock, P. M.,) was at its hight, reaching a distance of eight miles in length. Reinforcements were rapidly sent to each point necessary, and the enemy, in every ngle case to my certain knowledge, were pulsed and compelled to fall back. Near-a thousand prisoners fell into our hands. By one brilliant charge over two hundred prisoners were captured. It appears that one of the North Carolina brigades had avery day, through our children, the half breeds, who are more sulightened than we are, that you are in trouble. The

ing the 23d North Carolina. The fight soon terminated in favor of the gallant Ohio regiments, the enemy scattering in confu-These regiments surrounded and My father, you know that he is our ene-my, therefore we beg that you give os a to the 12th and 23d North Carolina Regiments and 20th Alabams. The General commanding these troops was instantly killed by a shell which struck him on the head. His name was Garland. The latest news that I recollect from the battle-field, was that we were advancing on their right and doing great execution among them."

in the copse of a fence which separated two fields near the centre, and most exposed portion of the battle ground. Rabbits are wont to spend the day almost motionless, and in seeming dreamy meditation. This one could have had but little thought—if rabbits think—when choosing its place of ratreat at early dawn, that are it was even. retreat at early dawn, that ere it was eventide there would be such an unwented and ruthless disturbance.

rage of battle had fairly begun, and shot and shell were falling thick and fast in all directions, a shell chanced to burst so near Mr. Rabbit's hiding place that he evidently the control of the contro get the Lake Superior Chippewas, our half-breed children, to rise en masse to your help. Provide us with arms and ammunition, and we are ready. My father, the door is opened for me to help you, shut it not again in my face. We are willing to go. Our fathers have drove them from this country, and if you had not come between us we would have a world here. regiments of men were advancing or changing position, horses galloping here and there, shells bursting, and solid shot tear-ing up the ground. Sometimes it would squat down and lie perfectly still, when some new and sudden danger would again start it into motion. Once more it would stop and raise itself as high as possible on

its hind legs, and look all round for some place of possible retreat. At length that part of the field seemed open which lay in the direction opposite from where the battle raged most fercely. Thither it accordingly ran with all its remaining speed. Unobserved by it, however, a regiment was in that direction. The four mile race between Wagram and held in reserve, and like Wellington's at Eps. LEADER: Though I have nothing order to escape the flying bullets. Ere the of importance to write about, still I write, rabbit secured aware, it had jumped into beating anxiously when their thoughts a soldier, and tried to hide itself under his wander to the land of Dirie, where dear ones have gone to beat back the lavader, ones have gone to beat back the lavader, to insure it all the protection in his power to the BEST FAMILY FLOUR IN THIS MARKET. and to nustain our leved Government and to insure it all the protection in his power to bestow, he no doubt feelingly remem-God-given Constitution. Though we have bered how much he himself then needed

would not let him into the camp. Colonel ed forward to the front of the battle, it bestowed the needed protection. Whermaining part of that bloody and terrible battle, the rabbit kept close beside its new lested and quisily, hopped away, in order to find some one of its old and familiar

> Our readers will recollect the "diamond wedding' which sensationized New York -- in fact, the whole world--about three

wash halliett. Ine diamond wedding is historic, and the sequel will soon become so. A Havana correspondent of the New York Tribune, gives it briefly as follows: "The famous diamond wedding has arrived out as every one expected, hadly.have got clething, knapsacks and blank-hirs. Credic is now in town, and I am told ets, but they got no guns. We locked out a separation has been effected, he to pay \$4,000 per annum, and Mrs. O. to live in the States. She has bad an unhappy time

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REBEL TROOPS MOVING TO THE

AN AFFAIR NEAR LEESBURG.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.
The Times has the following:
Washington, Sept. 18, 9 P. M.—A force,
onsisting of artillery, cavalry and infantry, under command of Lieutenant Colonel Kilpatrick, left General Sigel's headquarters yesterday morning on a re-connoisance towards Leesburg. On arrivharges ever made.

And now reinforcements arrive, and our men, elated with success, press bravely forward, driving the enemy with great puted by a squadron of rebel cavalry, who however soon were put to flight by our arrive forward, driving their two hatteries of the force then proceeded to Lees. nowever soon were put to flight by our ar-tillery. Our force then proceeded to Less-burg, which place they found occupied by one regiment of rebel infantry and a bat-talion of cavalry. After a short engage-ment, the enemy were driven out of town with considerable loss. Our loss was slight. We captured the regimental colors of the enemy, a number of prisoners and guns.— The 18th New York regiment behaved with great gallantry driving the enemy through

own at the point of the bayonet. WASHINGTON, 10 P. M .- Rebel prisoners captured by our sconts near Leesburg, were brought into the city this evening.— They say that the rebel force under Hood, lately stationed at Leesburg, left that place Monday morning for Williamsport, to re-inforce Longstreet. The prisoners were unable to accompany their regiments on the march, through exhaustion. Hood's force was about 5000 men.

n the Army of the Potomac: Sedgwick, wounded severely in shoulder, wrist and leg; Rodman, mortally wound-ed; Richardson, wounded in shoulder serously; Dunn, slightly; Meagher, killed; Major W. D. Sedgwick, in body severely Ideut. Col. Kuhn, 14th Indiana, Capt. Bi-

gre, do.; Dirk, 3d Wisconsin; Col. Bach-man, 19th Ind.; Lieut. Gager, 5th Ohio; Lieut. Shaw, do.; Lieut. Col. Bachman, 19th Ind.; Lieut. Col. Baxter, 7th Mich. Capt. Whiteman, 8d Wis.; Capt. Stephen-son, do.; Lleut. J. H. Marston, 61st Wis.; Major Bloomenberg, 5th Ind.; Lieut. Col. Colman, 11th Ohio-killed.

A Rabbit in a Battle.

A full-grown rabbit had hid itself away a the copse of a fonce which separated two ortion of the battle ground. Rabbits are root to spend the day almost motionless.

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WASHINGTON ITEMS. Washington, Sept. 18.
Paroled prisoners from Richmond, say that troops continue to arrive from the South, and are sent hence as fast as possi-This is corroborated from other sour-During all the preparation for battle made around its lair shronghout the form noon, it nevertheless remained quiet. Early, however, in the afternoon, when the

report to General McClellan,

WASHINGTON ITEMS.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18. At a meeting of the Sanitary Commission to-day the Secretary reported that previous to yesterday five wagons and railroad cars loaded with supplies, had been sent by the Commission to Frederick. It is ordered by the War Department that the medical purveyors are required to give bonds in the sum of \$75,000.

FROM BALTIMORE. BALTIMORE, Sept. 18.
The body of Colonel Miles arrived here o-day; also the bodies of Colonel Childs,

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LATER FROM CALIFORNIA

HEAVY FIRE IN BUFFALO.

THE BETTLE RESUMED. Harrishung, Sept. 19.
The great hattle was resumed at Sharpsburg, this morning. Heavy cannonading is now heard at Hagerstown. No particu-lars yet received.

FROM BALTIMORE.

Baltimone, Sept. 19.
A gentleman who left the battle-field at 9 o'clock Weduesday night confirms the statement of the reporter of the Associate Press in every particular. He says that our forces occupied the position chosen by the enemy at the commencement of the battle, and that the rebels were driven back a mile and a half at all points, except on the extreme right, which they still hold

at the close of the day.

Our informant was all day within one hundred yards of McClellan, and says that the results of the day were regarded by him and his Staff as a glorious victory. though not a final one. There was no fal-tering at any point of the line of our whole army. Our soldlers were excitant at the result of the previous day's fight, and McClellan was in the highest spirits. The opinion of McClellan and the The opinion of McClellan and those around him was that the final result would

depend on who got a sistance first. Our inormant says that nothing had been heard in the field of the capture of Longstreet on the field of the capture of Longstreet or the killing of Hill, and that there is no truth in either report. 2000 more reinforcements were expected to arrive on the field yesterday from Har-

risburg. Our informant thinks the loss of the rebels is fully equal to ours. the foregoing intelligence, is one of our most respectable, and intelligent citizens, and he says that while the battle of Wednesday was not a decisive one, it was a contest in which all the advantages with McClellan, who occupied the field of battle at the close of the day,

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 19.
The Inquirer has a special dispatch from Baltimore, which more than confirms yes-terday's good news. McClellan on Wednesday gave the rebels four hours to sur-render. They refused, and he went at them again, and the ground was literally piled with rebels killed and wounded. They were completely invested and sur-rounded on all sides, and there was not the east possibility or chance of escaping ut-

McClellan is only waiting his dispatch to announce the complete success of his This news was brought by an officer ac-companying the body of a New-York Colo-nel, and is reliable.

INDIAN MATTERS.

MILWAUREE, Sept. 19. The St. Paul Pioneer and Democrat of the 16th inst, contains a letter from Little Crow, Chief of Sioux, to Colonel Sibley, in way he can make peace for his people.-He also says that white prisoners in his possession are treated as well as their own

Letters from Sioux chiefs Wabasha and Taopi are of friendly character, and de-nounce Little Crow as the cause of trou-

It is evident that the Sioux are much divided, and quarreling amongst themselves.
Colonel Sibley requests Little Crow to give up the prisoners first, and tells Wahasha and Taopi that he will treat with them and their friend Open Day, and adds I am powerful enough to crush all who attempt to oppose my march, and to punish those who have washed their hands in innocent

The Pioneer of the 17th says the Chippewa embassy have returned, having setiled successfully all questions of dispute, and left the ladians in a more cordial and friendly state of mind than has existed for many years.

Nearly all the chiefs were present and signed a treaty of perpetual friendship, at Crow Wing, on the 15th inst., whereupon WHEAT FLOUR-FOR homes all satisfied. Hole-in-the-Day promses to disperse his men.

FROM CALIFORNIA.

San Francisco, Sept. 18.
The bark Victoria sailed for Liverpool, carrying 15,000 sacks wheat. Business stly confined to jobbing trade. J. L. Taggard & Co., prominent jobbing nouse, failed to-day for \$80,000. Loss rancises merchants. The news of the recent Pederal victories

duces unbounded joy here. The subscription for the relief of wounded soldiers in San Francisco alone amounts to about \$100,000, and will probably reach a quarter of a million within a week. A new line of stages has commenced running between San Bannerdine and the recently discovered Colorado Mines, to accommodate the increasing emigration in that direction.

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